

LAMBDA

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‘Happy it’s over:’ VP Park

BY ED VEILLEUX

In April, three new SGA executives had been crowned and would be taking their respective seats as a unified team, three newcomers embarking on a quest to enhance student life at Laurentian University.

Charlie Andrews won the SGA president job, Iain Park won the VP of services role and Tim Campbell had won the VP of issues job.

As the weeks rolled on from the election win, any possible tale of teamwork and accomplishment, as a three-man unit, quickly faded.

“I was in for the first week and instantly, things went downhill,” Campbell said. “I tried to tough it out for the week but only made it to Thursday of the week.”

Although Campbell, not technically employed in the SGA office until August, was allowed to take part in earlier SGA meetings, after he was off-campus following the introduction week, via Skype and teleconferencing and he declined, according to Andrews.

“Tim got off to a bad start, obviously. I don’t know if anyone has started in office so poorly,” SGA Vice-President of Services Iain Park said. “His first few days were spent ridiculing myself and Charlie. He said I wasn’t doing any work, after one day. If you want to build a good relationship in the office, he went about it wrong.”

Park and Andrews learned to work together to make decisions.

“We moved ahead and had our executive meetings, which included Iain and I,” Andrews said. “As a result, we both had to agree on everything in order to proceed.”

Campbell argues that although the SGA was supposed to hold weekly meetings, the meeting times were erratic and it concerned him.



Photo by Ed Veilleux

Charlie Andrews (left) and Iain Park pose for a picture in the Student Centre.

For the SGA, Having a unified team was paramount, according to Andrews.

“We need to work as a team before we start affiliating and working with other student unions. It was very new for us and we wanted to start off on the right path, so we could achieve our goals

throughout the year.”

As part of that idea, the SGA executive decided not to send a representative to the national annual general meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students from May 30 to June 5, Andrews added.

At the SGA May 2 executive

meeting, Campbell was approved to be the SGA representative for the provincial CFS meeting. He attended the conference.

At the May 25 executive meeting, it was decided not to send an SGA representative to the national CFS annual general meeting though.

“I didn’t understand where (the decision) came from,” Campbell said. “I was completely bewildered. It’s in the SGA constitution that I am to liaise with the CFA. I still ended up going. I told Charlie, ‘I’m going anyways, this is my job description, it’s not in your power to do this.’”

Andrews said the decision was agreed upon by Campbell.

“Tim acknowledged the decision, by the executive, not to send anybody,” Andrews said. “However, he then decided to lie to the CFS area coordinator, so he could attend the conference. This is completely unacceptable behaviour; Mr. Campbell was representing and voting on behalf of the SGA without consent.”

After attending the conference without the consent of the other SGA executive team, and not being allowed to partake in a skills conference shortly after, Campbell said he was “ready to give up with (Charlie). I didn’t understand why there was such a hate going on, why there were so many problems.”

Andrews said Campbell attending the conference was a point of conflict.

“In any professional organization you need to respect your responsibilities and also you cannot be insubordinate to your peers and you must respect the authority,” Andrews said. “Mr. Campbell was clearly insubordinate when following directions and decisions made by the (SGA) executive.”

Shortly after, the SGA executive decided it was time to impeach Tim Campbell from his role of VP of issues.

“Next thing I know, I’m being served with a notice of my impeachment and it all came... SEE ‘STRESSFUL,’ PAGE 3

SGA election notice

The board of the Student’s General Association will elect: their speaker, and a vice president of issues.

Nominations will open on: Sept. 14, 2011 at 9 a.m. and will remain open until Sept. 23, 2011 at 4 p.m.

Nomination forms are available from

the SGA/AGE office and in electronic format by e-mailing Charles Wilson at cwwilson@laurentian.ca beginning on Sept. 14, 2011.

For additional information, contact Charles Wilson at cwwilson@laurentian.ca or 705-675-1151 ext. 1064.

Rants from the 'Rock:' Arrival in Newfoundland

BY ANDY VEILLEUX

There are a number of things that you hear about St. John's, Newfoundland.

To sum up the three biggest pieces of advice: the people are nice, the weather is hideous, and the accents are hilarious.

The advice is, for the most part, true. The people are some of the nicest I have met anywhere, the weather is not so much terrible as it is unpredictable (still waiting for winter to judge fully), and the accents are more interesting than funny.

The people are always willing to help. Any questions or concerns I have had have been addressed quickly and without pain, and offers of social hang-outs are flowing like the kegs on George Street.

The people here are passionate about their sports. I mean, really passionate. There were an estimated 2,700 people watching the men's league soccer finals here last weekend. In Sudbury, I was one of about 15 people watching the finals. The kicker: People had to pay \$5 a person to watch the St. John's finals, while the finals in Sudbury were free.

I was told today that the Mile One Centre, which is home to the newly-founded St. John's IceCaps, regularly sells out when the men's league hockey finals play out of it. Which means about 6,000 people all gathering to watch men's amateur hockey. The



Photo by Melanie Langlais

Sudbury Wolves don't even get an attendance of 2,000 out to every game, and they are major junior hockey.

Enough ranting about sports, let's get to talking about the accents. In a nutshell, they sound Irish. The locals confirm that description, and I actually stole it from my real estate agent truthfully. I've even been told some of the older taxi drivers are actually Irish, which would explain how thick the accent gets.

I recall one cab ride where I

could not understand more than a few words coming out of the cabbie's mouth. All I could do was smile and nod, which is always the safe approach.

The weather here has been great, fortunately. There have only been a few days of rain, although the wind has been strong at times. The wind gusts rose to more than 40 km/h the other day, which does not really disturb one much in the grand scheme of things.

For the most part, the St. John's accents are not bad at all. Most of

them are easy to understand, and they are barely there. I hear the further you get from St. John's, the thicker the accents get, but I've yet to experience that.

As far as the university goes, Memorial University has been great. The buildings are a bit older (minus the new buildings being thrown up), but that adds to the charm of it. It seems there are an abundance of people around to help guide new students.

I've seen many orientation teams and info people at different

universities and colleges, but Memorial's seems to be on steroids. I was approached on a number of occasions and asked if I needed any help, or if I needed a tour. It was a nice touch to feel as though a person genuinely wanted to help you.

That isn't to say Laurentian was particularly bad at any of these things, it's just to say that in Newfoundland, hospitality is not lacking or forced.



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Lambda Publications is the bi-weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association/Association Generale des Etudiants, yet remains autonomous from all university organizations, both student and administrative.

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New international student initiative aims to help

BY NINA NESSETH

Coming to university for the first time can be a new and exciting experience for students, but it can also be confusing – it is an introduction to a unique academic and social environment.

For international students, it might also be an introduction to an unfamiliar cultural environment. Cultural Connections is a new initiative organized by International Student Services Officer Holly Dillabough and by Laurentian student Sarah Williams that reaches out to international students to enrich their university experience by pairing them with Canadian students.

“If you speak to [international students] one-on-one they do really want to meet

Canadian students, and Canadians want to meet international students, but there seems to be a barrier,” explains Dillabough, the program’s project coordinator. “We’re hoping that this program will create a sort of bridge that will allow the different cultures to connect.”

In order to build this bridge they are reaching out to both international and domestic students to participate in activities and events that Cultural Connections plans to organize throughout the year. They have designed a matching program to pair the students according to their interests and preferences. Canadian ambassadors can act as mentors and friends throughout international students’ university careers.

They are primarily reaching out to first year students, but they hope to expand their program to include the entire student population.

According to social coordinator Sarah Williams, connecting Canadian and international students is not a new endeavour at Laurentian.

“People have been tossing the idea around for awhile, but have not gotten much beyond drawing up plans,” Williams said. “We are taking our ideas and bringing them to fruition.”

On Sept. 6, Cultural Connections held a meet-and-greet session to introduce the international students and Canadian

ambassadors to each other.

“It a great program, and I’m sure that Canadian students will have opportunities to learn as much from other cultures as the international students have to learn from us,” adds Williams.

For more information about the program and how to become involved, please contact Holly Dillabough at hx_dillabough@laurentian.ca or visit the International Student Services Office on the University of Sudbury’s third floor.
lambda@laurentian.ca

‘Stressful’ SGA summer

FROM PAGE 1

...together,” Campbell said. “When I read the articles of impeachment, I thought, ‘someone needs an adult in the room,’ because it was extremely childish why they were trying to impeach me.”

As opposed to facing what Campbell said would have been an unfair trial, he resigned.

Andrews agreed that if the impeachment would’ve involved Park and himself making the decision, the outcome would have been obvious.

“I understand that it could have appeared unethical, even though it was accepted constitutionally, so we proceeded with the most reasonable and fair opportunity,” he said. “We called the SGA board of directors together for a summer meeting, because we wanted to give Mr. Campbell the best possible outcome, because it’s simply the right thing to do. Everybody that came to the meeting was neutral and had no position on the situation.”

Andrews and Park said Campbell had wanted to have a job all summer, but typically in the SGA, only the SGA president and the VP of services have jobs that run through the summer. The SGA constitution, the document that governs the SGA, confirms that statement to be true.

According to Campbell, who confirmed the

typical start date in an interview, the VP Issues used to work all summer until seven or eight years ago when someone in the position had it revoked, by concentrating too much on working with the Canadian Federation of Students, as opposed to with Laurentian-based work.

“When (the VP of issues) comes back in August they’re coming into an office of people that already have working relations, who already have the ball rolling on frosh week.”

In August, as the impeachment hearing loomed, Campbell said he had to ask himself, “If I win this, what am I winning? Everything I try to do will be stopped.”

He handed in his resignation letter instead of facing the impeachment.

In the end, Campbell came to the conclusion, “They wanted me out.”

Park said he doesn’t enjoy the part of his job that requires taking a disciplinary course of action.

“I’m happy it’s over. I feel bad for Tim Campbell, as a person. I don’t like being that guy that changes someone’s life and makes it negative.”

For those interested in running for the Vice President Student Issues position with the SGA/AGE - email sga@laurentian.ca for more information.

eddy_veilleux@hotmail.com

Editor’s note: student card changes

The new Laurentian University student cards won’t show your student number on them. Luc Roy, LU’s Chief Information Officer, said the reasoning behind it is security. Student ID numbers can be used to verify or identify a student. If someone’s card is stolen, thieves would have access to a piece of information which could help them falsely identify themselves as an LU student.

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‘Always something going on’

BY NINA NESSETH

When it comes to the ins and outs of living in residence, Jackie Miller could be considered somewhat of an expert: this is her fifth year living on LU's campus.

Her first four years were spent in the Single Student Residence (SSR), and this year she has moved into the Mature Student Residence (MSR) and she has worked in the past as both a residence advisor and as a porter.

She describes the strong sense of community that comes with living on-campus and how the people you meet in residence can serve as a second family when you're living away from home. All of the

university's on-campus resources, from the library to the Çi Pi Ça convenience store, are just a short walk away.

If you are a social person, residence is a great place to meet people. She concedes, however, that residence life is not for everyone for this very reason. Residence can be distracting and noisy, and having so many people around all of the time can be stressful.

“You're not always going to get along with everyone on your floor, but even that is an experience that will ease you into the real world. You can't pick your neighbours, and sometimes he will be that guy who plays loud music at 3 a.m. and you have to learn

how to deal with that.”

Students who live in residence also have opportunities to contribute as residence advisors, as peer-mentors and porters, and they can participate in campus events such as Airbandz for Cancer and LU's Got Talent.

Her advice for living in residence?

“There is always something going on. Get involved in the events that you like. Walk around the residences, stop and read the poster boards, and become aware of all that is going on around you. The more you are involved in the activities that you enjoy, the better your residence experience will be.”



JACKIE MILLER

Laurentian hosts pep rally at Ben Avery

BY WILLIE POLL

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10 p.m., Laurentian hosted one of its first ever Pep rallies at the Ben Avery Gym. Students piled in filling all six stands around the gym. They were covered from head-to-toe in blue and yellow clothing and paint. Laurentian introduced the majority of the varsity teams, aside from the LU soccer teams who were unavailable to attend the pep rally.

The school also took this time to show this year's residence life team. The residence life team had a lot of enthusiasm as they greeted everyone with high fives before entering the gym as well as pumping them up before the start of the pep rally.

“The res life team was pumping the crowd up a lot before it started, everyone was going nuts and it was extremely loud,” Ryan Hicks, a third year student, said. “The

wave was the best part. They got everyone participating.”

Each team, as well as the RAs, put together some type of performance for the crowd but the Lady Vees basketball team had the highest applause with a dance routine rehearsed prior to the pep rally.

“The girls basketball team was both enthusiastic and entertaining,” Kelsey Anthony, a first year student, said. “They

brought great spirit to the crowd. They were hilarious.”

There were a few technical difficulties with the video presentation and music but the LU cheerleaders took advantage of the time to work with the crowd and get everyone cheering and screaming.

“For a small team, their big voices made up for the lack of bodies, they kept the crowd rolling,” Anthony said.

The pep rally gave the school a chance to see their varsity teams as well as give the new students school spirit and pride for LU's athletes.

“I hope Laurentian has another pep rally because it was not only fun for the audience but gave the athletes a great feeling as well,” Michael Race, a first year student, said.
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A day in the life of first-years

BY WILLIE POLL

New places can be terrifying and exciting at the same time. Students coming to Laurentian can be full of mixed emotions from the sadness of leaving home, the anxiety of being alone, the excitement of being in a new place with new freedoms, the anguish of missing old friends and the thrill of what is to come.

"I was excited but also very nervous," Kelsey Anthony, a first year student, said. "I had to leave all my friends behind and I really didn't want to leave my best friend behind. I didn't know if I would get along with everyone either. I don't really like change."

Families drive their cars in and try to find the residence buildings (some with major difficulty). When they finally arrive at the correct building the Laurentian movers help them with their things. The first thing the froshies do is unpack from the vehicle and carry everything up the five flights of stairs to their room. The family generally argues over who is going to carry the mini fridge. Next is the moment when the newbies regret

packing four suitcases of clothes... it gets worse when they see the size of their room and attempt to fit everything in the box they have to live in.

"Moving day was very organized, the move in helpers were phenomenal," Michael Race, a first year student, said. "I just opened my trunk and they took everything in for me."

Once unpacked, they head out to the stores to buy the necessities: food, snacks, a fan (if Wal Mart hasn't already ran out), a desk chair (once they see the ones residence has equipped them with), and the last minute items they forgot back home.

Tears are shed as the parents leave their children with a pile of complete strangers and expect them to fly the nest. Placed in the situation of what to say to their roommate they begin an awkward conversation about the basics: where they're from, what are they taking, when are their classes, etc.

The more adventurous roomies may advance with asking the "favourites list" favourite movie,

favourite book, favourite high school class, favourite animal, favourite food, etc.

"I came in and I was like 'Shit, am I gonna like the kid?' I was pretty nervous about sharing my space also, I had never done that before" Race said.

The doors are all left open as every froshie hopes the froshies next to them will visit. Many of them are awaiting the same thing. Eventually RAs, peer mentors and Laurentian veterans drop in to talk and help the froshies thrive in their new homes.

Within the first day friends are made and the newbies become social beings again and start acting like themselves. Soon a meeting is held for everyone to formally meet and discuss life in residence.

A few days pass and the froshies partake in all sorts of activities, one being Beach Day. Everyone packs their swimsuits and head out to the Ben Avery Gym; of course beach day was cancelled, it's Northern Ontario – July is barely warm enough for a beach day.

Everyone is separated into

groups with the same goal – to make a new friend. Some attempts to make conversation are made, some succeed and some fail completely. Friends are made and the froshies begin to associate with people, aside from their residence.

The second night alone is sometimes the most difficult. By this point their parents have called more than 18 times to ask how their day went and if they're making friends.

"My parents call a lot, every single day," Anam Shiekh, a first year student, said. "What are you doing? How are you feeling? Are you getting all your work done?" Basically that's it."

Sleeping can be difficult, especially on the cardboard beds in residence, but even more so when there is nothing to do but

think. Homesickness strikes like the plague and many froshies try not to show how much they really miss their homes but, believe it or not, their parents are probably doing much worse.

Within the next few days, classes begin and the plague of homesickness begins to go away. The first day of classes involves the froshies leaving for class 45 minutes early in attempts to find the right building, let alone the right classroom.

Many arrive late, or sometimes just you arrive late. The newbies meet new friends in their classes and bonds begin to appear. The four walls that surround them are now called home and the strangers they live with are referred to as family.

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Yuk Yuks visits LU

BY WILLIE POLL

Laughter filled Laurentian University on Thursday, Sept. 8, when students flocked into the Fraser auditorium to watch a comedy show put on by Yuk Yuks comedy club.

The acts ranged in topics from sex and drugs to home repairs. Students filled most of the auditorium, however, the audience ranged from teens to elders.

The show consisted of three comedians: Graham Chittenden, Gilson Lubin, and Trixx. Many audience members had a great time, as well as the comedians.

"Laurentian was amazing," Trixx, comedian from the show, wrote via Twitter.

Shouts to everyone who came to laugh with me. One of the dopest shows on this tour for sure."

Trixx, the comedian, was not the only person to "tweet" about the event as numerous audience members did as well, including Kevin Long.

"Shout out to Trixx for delivering some of the funniest jokes I have ever heard at LU, and it was for a great cause." Kevin Long, an audience member, wrote via twitter.

This year Yuk Yuks was held to raise funds for the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Sudbury foundation. The tickets were sold to students for ten dollars in advance and 15\$ at the door or for the general public. Six thousand dollars was managed to be raised for the foundation.

"We raised approximately 6000 dollars for the Big Brothers Big Sisters foundation of Greater Sudbury." Andrew Rollins, the main organizer of the event, wrote. "It was amazing. We were so happy with the amazing

turn out. The support the Laurentian student body showed for such an amazing cause was overwhelming."

Six thousand dollars is the highest this event has raised in previous years making this a new record for the event.

"Laurentian really out did itself this year." Rollins wrote. "We sold more tickets than both of the other years we have been doing this event, and were able to raise much more money than we have in previous years for this great organization."

Andrew Rollins was not the only one to be wowed by the earnings of the event as other audience members noticed as well.

"It was very impressive they raised 6000 dollars." Jaime Kearnan, a first year student, said. The place was sold out. They were selling tickets since move in days. I could tell they were dedicated about it."

The show began at 8 p.m. and went on for roughly two hours, every minute of it generating laughter from the audience.

"Those guys were hilarious, I was laughing so hard." Kearnan said. "I honestly didn't think it would be as funny as it was but I was really impressed."

According to the Big Brothers Big Sisters website they are "committed to empowering children to reach their full potential by providing friendship and guidance" and by people going out to Yuk Yuks they donated to and supported the Big Brothers Big Sisters foundation.

"I feel Big Brothers Big Sisters is a great charity to raise money for and I was proud to be a part of that." Shannon Gorringer, a second year student, said. williepoll@hotmail.ca

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Students have options when buying textbooks

BY WILLIE POLL

Laurentian's book store is one of the main places on campus for students to purchase textbooks and supplies. The store offers new and used books and can range in price from less than ten dollars to more than a hundred.

Available in the bookstore are both new and used books that vary in prices.

A few students using the bookstore explained that they used it because they didn't know where else to purchase books. They said it was convenient, and a shorter process than ordering online. A few students claimed that other suppliers were less expensive but since Laurentian's book store is so convenient, they chose it instead. The bookstore has also begun renting textbooks to students, which, they advertise, can save you over 50 per cent of the cost. For example, an applied statistics textbook can be purchased new for \$129.75 and purchased used for \$97.50. However, when rented, the total price is only \$64.81. Renting textbooks can be beneficial to students because the price is reduced a sufficient amount. However the students who resell their books at the end of the year will not have the opportunity to make back any money. Unfortunately, most students are not aware, that when purchasing textbooks online, you can purchase a used textbook for almost the same price as a rental in the Laurentian bookstore, and then resell it at the end of the year to earn most of the money back; on occasion, even profit. One student, Anam Shiekh, is noticing high prices at the bookstore.

"My math package came to \$202. Are you kidding me? And on top of that we have to pay for everything else," Shiekh said.

The rental service has helped students to save money however, on amazon.com you can purchase the same book used, for the same or similar price as the rental. For example, Applied Statistics By Warner is \$64.81 to rent and only ten dollars more to purchase on amazon.com, at \$74.61.

"I thought I would for sure get

stuck with a huge shipping bill from amazon.com but I looked into it anyway, turns out I saved over two hundred dollars and the shipping was free." Kristine Joy Cornejo, a first year student said.

The bookstore is trying to offer new ways for students to save money, such as offering used books for purchase as well as rentals, however, with the markups involved, their prices cannot beat online sources. The LU bookstore is in a convenient location and you do not have to wait for shipping which is a large deciding factor for students purchasing books. Some students were reluctant to ordering books due to the fact that they're not always necessary, but recommended for courses. "I was nervous ordering online since I wasn't 100 per cent positive I would even need all of these books," Carnejo said.

Books are a necessity for university and many students choose the LU bookstore because of lack of choices, which isn't always the case. There are numerous sites and stores where university texts might be available but it is more of a risk.

"Only the campus bookstore guarantees the right book, at the right time via a direct relationship with faculty," Jolene Lizotte, bookstore manager, wrote. "In addition to the convenience of the campus store, we're here to remedy those situations that may occur, and require immediate action, i.e. add/drop classes. Rent-A-Text has driven down the cost of materials, and while the pricing of books isn't in our control (driven by the publisher price,) we've driven affordability by driving rental and digital"

Even with the high prices, the bookstore is making a conscious effort to help students afford the necessities for school.

"Textbooks are expensive, [it is] the chief reason why we've invested more than 130 million dollars of our own dollars to bring Rent-A-Text to the marketplace," Lizotte wrote. "In many cases, we're renting books for less than our initial cost to put them on the shelf. Risky, yes, but

a necessary initiative to make a large-scale impact on affordability. Unlike other online retailers, as the partners of campus, our goal is to ensure each and every student has access to those materials necessary for success."

There are numerous sources to purchase textbooks, however, the LU bookstore offers convenience, buy backs, and guaranteed quality.

"We do quality check our books, but encourage students to review/flip through books prior to purchase," Lizotte wrote. "If they are ordered online, and don't meet your personal requirement just let us know, and we'll remedy that situation."

A high percentage of students use the campus bookstore, possibly because of the reasons listed

above, however there are different alternatives when purchasing texts. Convenience, quality, and speed are all things that students may keep in mind when deciding where to purchase their books.

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Andrew Muncaster is Thor



Illustration provided by Marvel Comics.

Thor is one of the mightiest heroes in the Marvel Universe. For years, he has served as the strongest member of the Avengers.

BY ED VEILLEUX

When Thor first came to Earth, he often ventured home to Asgard to visit his fellow gods and family.

Much like Thor, when still new to Sudbury, Andrew Muncaster often made the long trek back to his hometown of Sault Ste. Marie on weekends.

Muncaster might not carry the powerful Mjolnir in his right hand, but he can often be seen toting Dostoevsky or Nietzsche books and enlightening young, curious student minds in Throneloe classrooms.

He might not have defeated mythical serpents, or battled frost giants, but Muncaster fights the good fight daily -- teaching students the value of knowledge and sharing his sometimes-comical experiences with classes.

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Veas earn pair of wins in opening weekend

BY RON GUILLET

It's difficult to envision a better opening weekend for the Laurentian Lady Veas' soccer team.

That's because the team kicked off the campaign with a pair of "Ws" added to the win column.

The Lady Veas opened the season on Friday, September 2, against the Nipissing Lakers, which finished the 2010-11 campaign only four points behind Laurentian in the standings.

The wind blew furiously at the James Jerome field, but the Lady Veas managed to fend off its opponent in the first half with its defensive prowess and aggressive play despite Mother Nature working against them.

"It was special to see the rookie Celine Valiquette score that goal, she showed great confidence. You can see already that kid is going to be something down the line."

Rob Gallo

The Lady Veas demonstrated its skill in the second half, with the wind now at their backs and providing them the advantage. Team captain Lisa Watson opened the floodgates when she received a pass just outside the box, with her back turned to the goalkeeper, and quickly spun around to unload the ball just inside the far post. Laurentian never looked back from that point onward, adding two more tallies to solidify the shutout for goalkeeper Michelle Philp.

Lady Veas head coach Robert Gallo was particularly impressed with the performance of the rookie striker, Celine Valiquette.

"It was special to see the rookie Celine Valiquette score that goal, she showed great confidence," Gallo said. "You can see already that kid is going to be something down the line."

Considering the circumstances, Gallo was pleased with the Lady Veas' performance

in the season-opener.

"It was a tale of two halves," Gallo said. "We had some nerves in the first game of the year and we had the wind against us in the first half so I think we had some problems with that. But they played well against the wind and they put four right up on our back four so we were always under pressure and it took us a while to adjust. I think the second half is when we showed the way we could play. We moved the ball a little more. Once we got the wind on our back we started pressuring more and I think we exposed them a bit."

Gallo said the Lady Veas must focus on its possession game if the team is to secure a home playoff game by season's end.

"We want to possess the ball," Gallo said. "I think we didn't do that in the first half and we gave up too many balls to the opposition. We're trying to build a possession type team and move the ball around. In the second half I felt we moved the ball better and created opportunities behind their defense and expose their goalie a couple of times."

The Lady Veas played again on Saturday, September 3, but this time in rainy conditions against the Trent Excalibur, which finished with a 0-15-1 record last season. The contrast in skill was evident in the first half, as the Excalibur struggled to contain the Lady Veas' aggressive style of play. Dayna Corelli opened the scoring after Renee Jacques played the ball from the corner and found her unmarked on the back post to make the score 1-0.

The Lady Veas' intensity paid dividends in the second half as they limited their opponent's time and space with the ball. Laurentian had frequent possession and once again put on a goal-scoring clinic to finish the game, winning 4-0.

Lisa Watson, who had two goals in the opening weekend, was pleased with her team's effort.

"I think we built off yesterday and came back again in the second half," Watson said. "Unfortunately we didn't play



Photos by Ron Guillet

Brette Vanderwoude lines up for a shot (top). A Lady Veas player battles for the ball (bottom).

a full game like we had hoped, but I was happy with the effort in the second half and filling the net with four goals. And we had possession about 80 per cent of the time so that's what we're looking for."

Watson said the Lady Veas must build off this weekend as they face tougher opposition on the road in the coming weeks.

"We have to build on what we've done in these first two games and continue to get points," Watson said. "These teams are a little bit lower in the league so they're good to build off and get ready for the Toronto teams which are a little bit tougher."

The Lady Veas played on the road on Wednesday, September 7, and tied the Lakers 1-1.

The Lady Veas' next home game will be September 17 against the Carleton Ravens at 12 p.m.

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Voyageurs split first weekend

BY RON GUILLET

The Laurentian Voyageurs' soccer team had an efficacious opening weekend, accumulating four out of a possible six points in the standings.

The Voyageurs kicked off the 2011-12 campaign on Friday, September 2, against the Nipissing Lakers, which struggled last season with a 3-10-1 record. The Voyageurs, looking to build from last season's .500 record, started the game at a furious pace, putting the Lakers on their heels from the onset.

Not even ten minutes had passed when Andrew Posteraro received a pass and streaked up the right side of the field with blistering speed, curving the ball past the outstretched hand of the Lakers' goalkeeper to put Laurentian up 1-0. The Lakers came close not long after when they had a chance to tie it up on a penalty shot, but Dave Szczepaniak's sound positioning forced the Lakers' player to ring the ball off the post.

The Voyageurs continued to push in the second half, backstopped by Szczepaniak's solid goaltending, until Dieri Drame provided the insurance goal for Laurentian, making the

final score 2-0.

Voyageurs head coach Carlo Castrechino thought Laurentian played to its potential in the second half.

"We started off well but kind of died down in the last 30 minutes of the first half," Castrechino said. "But when the second half started we came out firing and we had a lot of possession of the game and hit a crossbar, scored a goal and had a couple of chances so we had a much better second half."

Castrechino said the Voyageurs still have work to do if they are to progress in the standings.

"We tried three different formations in preseason and we tried them today and I thought it worked well and the guys adapted to that," Castrechino said. "But there are still things to work on with this team. Our marking has to be a little better and we gave up some possession at times. I'm happy we won, but there's still work to do."

The Voyageurs played again on Saturday, September 3, against the Trent Excalibur, which finished only three points behind Laurentian in the standings last season.

Both teams applied intensity

from the onset, but team captain James Bond received a red card within the first 15 minutes to put the Voyageurs down a man for the rest of the game. Despite the disadvantage, the Voyageurs displayed a ton of heart and had plenty of opportunities to score. If not for the Excalibur's goalkeeper, who made several scintillating saves throughout, the final outcome would have been different.

The Excalibur opened the scoring in the second half but the Voyageurs refused to let the goal deflate them. Davor Alisic finally managed to get one past the Excalibur goalkeeper on a penalty kick, making the final score 1-1.

Posteraro thought the Voyageurs displayed composure despite losing its team captain in the early going.

"It was tough when we went down 10 men but when they scored we showed a lot of heart coming back to tie it up," Posteraro said. "I like to see three points, but we had a lot of opportunities to score. It's tough with 10 players but we managed to come back and tie it up."

Posteraro thinks the Voyageurs will develop further as the team continues to develop chemistry.



Photo by Ron Guillet

Liam Dougherty battles for possession.

"I think we need to work on our finishing in the final third of the field, but the chemistry going to come as the season goes on and everything else went pretty well," Posteraro said.

The Voyageurs played on the

road Wednesday, September 7, and tied the Lakers 0-0.

The Voyageurs' next home again will be on September 17 against the Carleton Ravens at 2:15 p.m.

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Captain Bond strives for excellence

BY RON GUILLET

The Laurentian Voyageurs' soccer team captain has many similarities to the British secret operative, 007. He's relied on for his heroics, has the skill-set to handle any situation and, well, his name is Bond... James Bond.

The 24-year-old Communications student is in his final year of eligibility and wants to end his tenure with the Voyageurs on a high note.

"My team expectations are to have a winning record, make the Ontario University Athletics Final Four and ultimately win the national championship," Bond said. "This road will not come easy. There will be lots of knocks and bruises and blood and pain, but if we get there, it's all worth it in the end."

Although the arduous task will certainly require team commitment, Bond shouldn't have difficulties staying focused considering

soccer is embedded in his DNA.

"Both my parents are European, one English and the other Italian, so a big football culture has always been around me," Bond said. "I've played for as long as I've been able to walk. I believe there is a picture of me crawling and nodding a ball."

Bond said wearing the black and white arm band for the Voyageurs has helped him mature on and off the field.

"It has helped me with leadership and taught me that not everyone reacts to criticism and instruction the same way," Bond said. "It's also showed me that to really help or motivate someone you need to use different tactics because people are different and react to situations in much different ways. It is an honour to be the skipper of Laurentian and I do not take it for granted in training or in matches. I want to show why I was not only chosen

for the job, but why it was the right choice."

Bond, who aspires to be a sports broadcaster in the future, models his game after two professional soccer players.

"For me, the ultimate player would be a hybrid of David Beckham and Wayne Rooney," Bond said. "'Becks' is known for his set pieces and distribution, which is something I admire. And Wayne Rooney has raw passion and talent, and his strength on the ball and work ethic are absolutely unmatched. He has an uncanny ability to find the back of the net. If I can take these attributes and give them my own swagger, I think I can be a very dangerous threat to the opposition."

Although he's playing his last year for the Voyageurs, Bond plans on staying involved in the sport for as long as he can endure.

"I will play until my body will no longer let me," Bond said. "Having said that, I will be taking about a year

off after this season. I want to get my coaching licenses and give back to the beautiful game. As much as I'd love to play professionally someday, I am being realistic. I think with coaching I can, like I said, give back, but stay around the game even after my body says 'James, you can't play anymore!'"

Bond said soccer is more than just a sport to him; it's an essential part of life.

"I don't know where I'd be without it," Bond said. "No matter what's going on in life, no matter how stressed I might be, no matter how many assignments are due, when I step between those white lines, nothing matters. It's my 90 minutes of Zen, my 90 minutes of just being in my 'special place'. When I'm on the pitch it allows me to escape from the world and just do my thing."

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African passion for game fuels Drame

BY ANDY VEILLEUX

Third-year striker Dieri Drame is looking to make an impact with the Voyageurs this season, after an impressive rookie season.

Drame finished the season tied for second on the team with two goals.

Drame opened up this season with a bang, scoring in Laurentian's 2-0 home-opening win over Nipissing.

The 24 year-old native of Dakar, Senegal, whose full name is Ousmane Dieri Drame, grew up in Africa. Drame says soccer is completely different where he was raised.

"Soccer is a passion over there,

not just for the fun of it," Drame said. "My first present when I was a kid was a soccer ball. Every space we thought we could play; we put up nets and started playing. We played in the middle of the road, in parking lots, in school, everywhere. I used to sleep with my soccer ball, that's how much we love soccer back there."

Drame recalls how Sundays were a special soccer day in his city.

"Sunday was called l'Equipe du Dimanche," Drame recalled. "You have to be at the soccer field for 8AM if you want to play, or else you waited five hours before the field was free for your team."

Drame has now been living

in Canada for about seven years, because he has family here. He decided to move to Canada to "finish school and get a better life."

"I used to sleep with my soccer ball, that's how much we love soccer back there."

When asked about his personal strength on the pitch, Drame, standing at 6'3, points to his height. He contends he is "really good in the air."

Drame, is looking forward to working hard for the Voyageurs this season.

"I will work hard, really hard, this year," he said. "I will go as far as possible with Laurentian."

Judging by Drame's summer stats in the Sudbury Regional Competitive Soccer League's Premier Division, the hard work has been paying off.

He finished with 19 goals in 12 games with Croatia Adria, who went on to win the playoffs this season.

Drame is hoping his consistent goal scoring will translate over to the Voyageurs, and is aiming high for his goal total this season.

"I want to be in the top five goals scored, and best players this year," he said.

He is seeing the bigger picture and not just focusing on personal achievements. He believes the Voyageurs will be strong this season, and is setting his sights high.

"The team goal is to win the league this year," He said. "We have got the heart and the skills; we look like a family and I know my teammates have my back no matter what."

The African passion for soccer is still alive and well in Drame, and the Voyageurs will hope it translates onto the pitch. lambda@laurentian.ca

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Watson adapts to new role as Lady Vees captain

BY RON GUILLET

As Lisa Watson continues to adapt as team captain of the Laurentian Lady Vees' soccer team, her full potential has yet to be realized.

The 21-year-old Sports and Physical Education student has played soccer since she was four years old and has had many highlights throughout her career including an appearance at OFSAA in high school and a tryout selection for Team Ontario. Watson is no stranger to success either, as her summer soccer team, the Markham Lightning, have gone undefeated the last two years and were finalists for the Ontario Cup.

Watson, who models her game after five-time FIFA Women's Soccer Player of the Year Marta Vieira da Silva, said she has matured both on and off the field since inheriting the captaincy last

season.

"Being a captain was a lot harder than I first anticipated," Watson said. "Last year was my first year being a captain and I don't believe I was fully ready for it. This year I have worked at improving my leadership, and being a big sister to all of my girls. I have learned a ton about myself, and about being in this type of role. I aspire to be a Physical Education teacher and I know these skills will definitely be transferable later in life."

Watson's expectations for the Lady Vees this season is to reach the next level in the post-season. And if the early going of the regular season is any indication, that may be within reach.

"My expectations are that the Lady Vees will build on last year's playoff matches and improve to make it into the final four," Watson said.

"I think that we will be an unexpected challenge for the bigger schools."

While Watson has had a successful tenure with the Lady Vees thus far, she hopes to top her career-high of five goals in the regular season (she currently has three goals in as many games).

"Personally I want to be among the top scorers in the league," Watson said. "I would like to work on having more success with breakaways and more accuracy when finishing one timers."

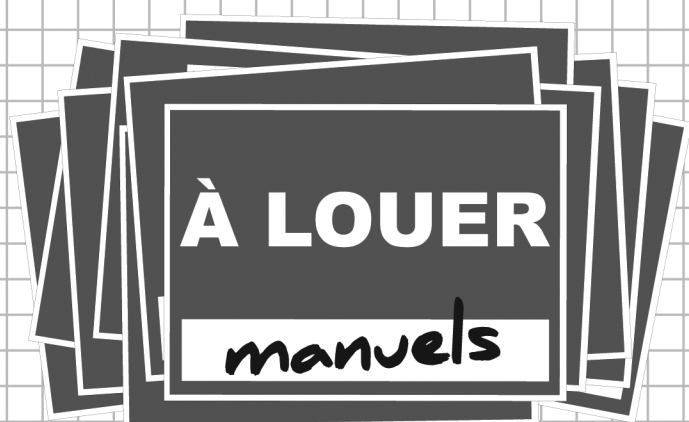
Although soccer is simply a pastime to many athletes, Watson regards it as the focal point in her life. "Soccer has played such a huge impact in my life," Watson said. "When I was young it had a social impact and I made friends and spent quality time with my dad driving to and from soccer fields. Soccer,



LISA WATSON

at times, has been an escape. When I'm stressed with things going on in my life I can play soccer and all my worries go away. Soccer has taught me so many life lessons, such as setting goals and working hard to achieve those goals.

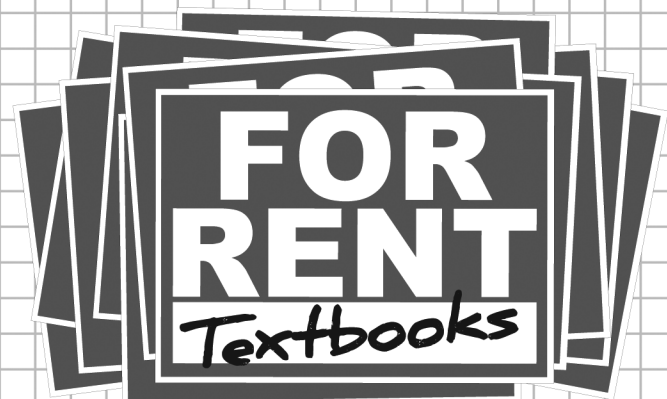
It has also taught me about teamwork and relationships. I feel soccer has truly shaped me to be the person I am." ronguillet@gmail.com



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(from left to right) Laura Thirkill, Senior Student Leader, Intramural Program, Andrew Kacsor, Intramural Official, and Dorothy Pitzel, Intramural Coordinator.

Intramural sports preview

BY RON GUILLET

With the academic year underway, and plenty of new students on campus, the Intramural Sports Recreational Program may be your haven from the tower of university textbooks now staring you in the face.

Dorothy Pitzel, the Intramural Coordinator, said the program’s mandate is to offer a place for students to have fun and participate in a variety of sports.

“We’re here primarily to give them a place to play,” Pitzel said. “There’s a lot of pressure going on all the time because the academic requirements and you need a place to go meet some new people, blow off some steam, have a good time and go back better prepared to meet your academic responsibilities.”

If you’re strapped for cash, the program also offers employment opportunities to both part-time and full-time students. But if you’re interested in the program to promote your active lifestyle, there are a variety of sports available (as seen on the schedule on the right). Some of the program’s flagship sports include 4 on 4 volleyball, outdoor soccer (which starts on September 24 and 25) and beach volleyball.

The program has also won the Canadian Intramural Recreation Association Ontario Outstanding Achievement award in 10 consecutive years as well as the CIRA “Student Leadership Award” three times.

If interested in forming a team for any of the appropriate sports, a group must have an appointed captain, manager and the minimum number of eligible individual participants. While the program is offered primarily to full-time students, part-time students can join a team if there’s space permitting.
ronguillet@gmail.com

SPORT/COST	EVENT DATES	REGISTRATION DATES	TIME	SITE	TEAM CAPTAINS’ MEETING
MODIFIED 4x4 VOLLEYBALL LIMIT – 24 teams, \$25/team	SEPT. 19 – OCT. 19 MON. and WED.	THURS. SEPT. 8 to WED. SEPT. 14	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (A, B, D)	MON. SEPT. 19
BEACH VOLLEYBALL #1 [COED] LIMIT – 12 teams, \$25/team	FRI. SEPT. 23 NON-COMPETITIVE	THURS. SEPT. 8 to WED. SEPT. 14	2 p.m. – 6 p.m.	LU COURTS	WED. SEPT. 22
BEACH VOLLEYBALL #2 [COED] LIMIT – 12 teams, \$25/team	FRI. SEPT. 30 COMPETITIVE	THURS. SEPT. 8 to WED. SEPT. 14	2 p.m. – 6 p.m.	LU COURTS	WED. SEPT. 22
BASKETBALL [WOMEN’S] LIMIT – 16 teams, \$25/team	SEPT. 27 – OCT. 18 TUES. and THURS.	THURS. SEPT. 8 to WED. SEPT. 14	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (A)	WED. SEPT. 22
BASKETBALL [MEN’S] LIMIT – 16 teams, \$25/team	SEPT. 27 – OCT. 18 TUES. and THURS.	THURS. SEPT. 8 to WED. SEPT. 14	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (B, D)	WED. SEPT. 22
OUTDOOR SOCCER [COED] LIMIT – 20 teams, \$25/team Competitive / Noncompetitive	OCT 15 and 16 SAT. and SUN. No rain date	MON. SEPT. 19 to MON. SEPT. 26	10 a.m. – 6 p.m.	LU FIELDS	WED. OCT. 5
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO [COED] LIMIT – 8 teams, \$25/team	NOV. 4, 11 and 18 FRIDAYS	TUES. OCT. 11 to MON. OCT. 17	1 p.m. – 3 p.m.	LU POOL	TUES. OCT. 18
ULTIMATE FRISBEE LIMIT – 12 teams, \$25/team	NOV. 1 – NOV. 17 TUES. and THURS.	TUES. OCT. 11 to MON. OCT. 17	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (C, D)	TUES. OCT. 18
INDOOR SOCCER [COED] LIMIT – 24 teams, \$25/team Competitive / Noncompetitive	JAN. 9 – JAN. 31 MON. to THURS.	MON. NOV. 7 to FRI. NOV. 11	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (C, D)	WED. NOV. 16
WILDERNESS SNOW SHOEING LIMIT – 24 PEOPLE, \$2/person	JAN. 20 and 27 FRIDAYS	MON. NOV. 7 to FRI. NOV. 11	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Acitve Living Outdoor Centre	WED. NOV. 16
3x3 BASKETBALL [COED] LIMIT – 8 teams, \$25/team	WED. FEB. 1	MON. JAN. 9 to FRI. JAN. 13	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (A, B)	WED. JAN. 18
3x3 BASKETBALL [MEN’S] LIMIT – 8 teams, \$25/team	MON. FEB. 6	MON. JAN. 9 to FRI. JAN. 13	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (A, B)	WED. JAN. 18
3x3 BASKETBALL [WOMEN’S] LIMIT – 8 teams, \$25/team	WED. FEB. 8	MON. JAN. 9 to FRI. JAN. 13	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (A, B)	WED. JAN. 18
SUPER SPLASH/CANNON BALL LIMIT – 24 people, \$2/person	FRI. FEB. 3	MON. JAN. 9 to FRI. JAN. 13	1 p.m. – 3 p.m.	LU POOL	WED. JAN. 18
VOLLEYBALL [COED] LIMIT – 36 teams, \$25/team Competitive/Semicompetitive/Recreational	FEB 2 to MAR. 15 TUES. and THURS.	MON. JAN. 16 to FRI. JAN. 20	9 p.m. – midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (A, B, D)	WED. JAN. 25
DOUBLES BADMINTON [COED] LIMIT – 24 teams, \$4/team	FEB. 13 to MAR. 12 MON. and WED.	MON. JAN. 16 to FRI. JAN. 20	9 p.m.– midnight	Active Living Centre gyms (C, D)	WED. JAN. 25
TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES [COED] LIMIT – 24 teams, \$4/team	MARCH 2, 9 and 16 FRIDAYS	MON. JAN. 16 to FRI. JAN. 20	1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Active Living Centre gyms (C, D)	WED. JAN. 25
TABLE TENNIS SINGLES [COED] LIMIT – 24 people, \$2/person	MARCH 2, 9 and 16 FRIDAYS	MON. JAN. 16 to FRI. JAN 20	1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Active Living Centre gyms (C, D)	WED. JAN. 25



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